

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 43

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

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RESOLUTION PASSED AT SNOW MEETING

250 Present from Three Counties at South Paris Friday. City Manager Ford of Auburn Principal Speaker

At the second Oxford County Snow Removal Convention held at South Paris last Friday a resolution was passed urging legislative relief for the inland counties in financing snow removal work. It is hoped to have the State aid the towns to the extent of one-half the cost up to \$70 per mile, instead of paying \$25 per mile as is now done. Several speakers pointed out that the least counties receive as much state aid as those inland, while they have much less snow.

Between 250 and 300 people were present, representing the three northwestern counties of the State. President Fred C. Sturtevant of Hebron presided. Harold C. Perkins of South Paris acted as secretary. James H. Combellack of South Paris was in charge of exhibits, and A. H. Conant of Hebron was chairman of the committee for the dinner which was served by the Legion Auxiliary. At the business session those officers were returned to the same positions for another year.

A. J. Wiggin of the State Highway Department was scheduled to speak, but on account of illness was unable to come. F. W. Ford, Auburn city manager, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Ford said that men are asking about this matter, "Does snow removal pay? Is it here to stay?" He had no hesitation in answering these questions in the affirmative. It is a necessity. We must have it. Present-day conditions require it. Objectors say that the farmers can't haul on the scraped road, but they can haul more than they can on the drifts. Objectors also say that there will be more mud in the spring. There will be, but its duration won't be more than a quarter as long. He reviewed his experiences of several years in removing snow, and expressed himself as thoroughly sold on the proposition. Have two types of equipment if you can afford them, the fast truck for the main roads, the small tractor for the narrow unimproved roads. If you can have only one kind of equipment, you will do best to use the tractor.

The rest of the session, forenoon and afternoon, was largely devoted to a sort of round table discussion of numerous phases of the snow removal question. Snow removal has not been with us long enough to lose its novelty on purely and men like to talk about it. The exchange of ideas, in public or private conversation, was undoubtedly profitable.

Following is the text of the resolution adopted at the meeting to be presented to the legislature:

Whereas the average snowfall varies materially in different sections of the State, especially between the counties on the coast line and the counties inland, and

Whereas along the coast the snow contains a greater amount of moisture, thus eliminating to a great extent the drifting conditions, and

Whereas the open roads allow the greater use of automobiles in winter, and

Whereas the gas tax collected for the month of December, 1930, exceeds the maximum amount that the State can be called upon to reimburse the municipalities for the present year under the present law and

Whereas the specifications for plowing roads under State supervision are the same for all sections of the state and are steadily becoming more rigid thus causing greater burden to those sections located in the heavier snowfall belt where the drifting conditions are most severe.

BE IT RESOLVED, That it is the opinion of the Oxford County convention for snow removal assembled at South Paris on February 6th, 1931, consisting of 250 members representing the three northwestern counties, interested in road problems, that the present laws limiting the amount that the State can reimburse the municipalities to twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per mile for snow removal be amended so that the State would reimburse the municipalities for 50% of the total cost of snow removal on such program as the State accepts or lays out up to a limit of a total cost of seventy dollars (\$70.00) per mile.

BE IT ALSO RESOLVED, That the law be amended by the 65th Legislature now in session at Augusta, Maine.

JOHN B. MARTIN,
ALBERT A. TOWN,
HERMAN MASON,
A. W. WESTON,
B. E. WIGHT,
B. E. JOSE.

CORRESPONDENTS ATTENTION

It has been necessary to curtail some of the matter contributed for this week's issue on account of town report work. All are urged to write each week, but to condense the items when possible.

Mrs. Leamore Currier entered a hospital in Portland for surgery Friday of last week. Favorable reports are received from her.

BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

The following have been appointed members of the Budget Committee which will meet in Odeon Hall Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 P. M.:

Henry W. Boyker,
John H. Howe,
Herbert E. Abbott,
Paul C. Thurston,
Clarence M. Bennett,
Elmer A. Trask,
Robert Brown,
Alonso F. Chapman,
Harry F. Head,
Robert D. Hastings.

All citizens interested in appropriations for the coming year are invited to be present.

PRIZES GIVEN TO THE LADIES

One of the advantages in attending Odeon Hall in addition to seeing the excellent programs presented is the opportunity for every lady to obtain absolutely free a very valuable and attractive gift. H. N. Bragdon announces that Saturday, Feb. 21, will begin the presentation of personal beauty wares. This outfit consists of sea pearl and amber coloring comb, brush, mirror and all the necessary manicuring and toilet articles for the lady's boudoir. The beautiful display at T. E. LaRue's window is attracting noticeable attention and from all indications a great reception is expected for this attractive gift at Odeon Hall. Particular attention is called to the beautiful dressing comb which every lady will receive when purchasing her ticket.

Albany—Waterford

Several from this vicinity attended the Oxford County snow removal convention at So. Paris last Friday and report a large attendance there last year.

Some of the road breaking equipment which was on display at that convention gave a good demonstration at South Albany Saturday afternoon. A four wheel drive, 100 horsepower truck, with a sargent plow, plowed the road from the Waterford Albany line, over the hills by the Dresser place to the plowed road near E. K. Shedd's. Considering the condition of the road, which has been rolled and traveled all winter with plenty of drifts to test their equipment with, a very good job was accomplished for the car drivers.

This is the first attempt at plowing this stretch of road with a plow and it was done with but little trouble. "Myers" of Portland was his place Saturday on business.

Stanley Lord, Stanton Ray and Ed Brown attended the same at Rumford Saturday.

Stanley Lord was a guest at a party in the yard of a neighbor. He received a brand medal for third place. Mona Littlefield spent several days recently caring for her mother, Mrs. Sarah Waterhouse, who passed away Sunday night at East Waterford.

Waterhouse, one daughter, Mona Littlefield, and two grandsons, Alvin and other daughter, Edna Lee, died two years ago when the family lived in Albany. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at her home in East Waterford. Interment was at East Waterford cemetery.

Batetown cemetery. Sarah Brown was a recent caller at Henry Bennett's at Bethel.

Mrs. E. K. Shedd visited her daughter, June Penfold, at South Paris several days recently.

Ray Lord was in Norway Tuesday after a load of grain for J. E. Brown. E. P. Bird recently caught two young bobcats in his traps near Hunt's corner.

Fred and David McAllister will yard some birch for W. E. Canwell. Herman Bryant has finished work for P. R. Littlefield and is hauling birch for W. H. Brown from the lots of Mrs. Brown in Albany.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

I. F. Barrett has gone to Backus where he has engagement with his son, Roger Barrett.

Miss Marie Copen is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Copen.

Mrs. Marie Davis has been quit of the past week.

Walter Robinson is making repairs on his mill and will soon be prepared to run shingles.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK SATURDAY

The Winter Carnival, held as usual under the auspices of the Gould Academy Y. M. C. A., will take place Saturday, Feb. 21. Several new events have been added and hold promise of great interest to both participants and spectators. A junior event in ski jumping has been arranged and will be held immediately following the senior class of the same event. The jumping will be held, as formerly, on Vernon Street. Several skating events are planned. The most interesting of which, undoubtedly, will be a hockey game. This will be between two picked teams from the Academy and should be an exciting game. This will be the first public game on the new, enlarged rink.

All events, except ski-jumping, will be held on Broad Street. The events of the day will be brought to a close with the Carnival Ball to be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium during the evening.

Watch next week's issue of the Citizen for the program.

PARIS GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Paris Grange Feb. 7th, an invitation was read and accepted from Hebron Grange for Feb. 11th, and it is hoped a good number will attend.

It was voted to serve a 35c dinner on town meeting day.

Drs. Stewart and Buw represented the medical profession as special guests. After dinner Dr. Stewart gave a talk on medicine and its development from ancient to modern times. It was very interesting and instructive.

During the literary hour the following program was presented by Mrs. C. L. Buck:

Singing, Grange.
Talk on Lincoln, Rev. C. L. Kinsley.
One Act Play, "The Awful Letter," Four girls.
Lecture, Lewis.
Piano solo, Laura Stearns.
Poem on Lincoln, Myrtle Gates.
Duet, Myrtle Gates.

Faculty Frothingham and Jack Gates singing Star Spangled Banner, Grange.
Next meeting, Feb. 21st, the Budget Committee of the town are to be special guests. There was a record attendance of 60 members and 21 visitors. For the dinner, Feb. 21st, all who are not solicited are asked to bring poultry.

PASSION PLAY TO BE PRESENTED IN PORTLAND

The original German company on their first American tour, will be presented at the Exposition Building in Portland for six nights and three matinees (Wednesday, Friday and Saturday) starting Monday night, Feb. 23, under the auspices of the Associated Music Clubs of Portland.

With this company are men and women who have devoted most of their lives to the parts they play with the Freiburg Passion Play, and the players have been trained from childhood for their respective parts until they are not acting parts but actually living them. Adolf Passenacht and his family are featured with the Passion Play from Freiburg and Mr. Passenacht, who is now without doubt the world's greatest Christus portrayal, is the seventh generation of his worthy family to play this part.

In 1264, the inhabitants of Freiburg, (Baden), Germany, first presented the Passion Play. They have given it periodically in Freiburg since that time as well as in nearly every city in Europe.

MIDDLE INTERVALE SCHOOL

Those who received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Feb. 6 are Clayton Davis, Lester Valentine, Marvin Buck, Helen Stevens, Arlene Winslow, and Jeanette Sanborn.

Those who received 100% in Spelling are Harry Sanborn, Hazel Winslow, Victor Brooks, Mervin Buck, Helen Stevens, and Jeanette Sanborn.

MOTOR CAR COSTS

February 7, 1930, the O. K. Clifford Co. delivered a Dodge Brothers D36 sedan that was put on the road March 1, 1930. From March 1 to November 1 it traveled 22,175 miles and consumed 1,221 gallons of gasoline (mostly Ethyl) at a cost of \$12,120, also 15 quarts oil, at a cost of \$29.95.

Other expenses such as storage, repairs, washing, tires, etc., were \$147.42. Allowing a depreciation of \$2000 in the car, making a total of \$12,967.42. The cost was \$20.444 per mile. Average on gasoline was 18.4 miles per gallon.

"SHAVINGS"

The coming of the Norway Players to Bethel is an event anticipated by everyone. The Men's Club of the Congregational Church, whose efforts made this possible, have the gratitude of the townspeople as well as those of surrounding towns.

A large crowd attended "Shavings" at Odeon Hall last Thursday evening. An evening of wholesome entertainment was enjoyed. All the characters showed having spent much thought and time in the preparation of their roles.

The stage was very attractive in all the scenes. Orchestra music was enjoyed between the acts and for the lance following the entertainment.

Gould Academy Notes

Lincoln's birthday will be observed by Gould Academy with appropriate exercises in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 13th at 2:45 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises. The program is being presented exclusively by members of the American History classes under the direction of Mr. Bigelow. Three short scenes from a play, "Abraham Lincoln," together with several readings, make up the program.

Those participating are: Barbara Herick, Richard Holt, Catherine Lyon, Richard Stevens, Philip Carter, Beatrice Brooks, Paul Chapman, Reginald Roberts, Henry Tise, James Barnett, Fred Jenkins, Doris Stevens, Ethel Keach, Charles Lowe, Eleanor Lyon, Betty Chesbro, Katharine Burris, Katharine Lowell, Gertrude Ripley, Verna Berry, Marlene Littlefield, Lucia Van, Kitty Davis.

The honor roll for the third ranking period of the year is as follows:

First list—
Seniors: George Anderson, Hazel Grover, Kathryn Herick, Hazel Mosher, Melvin Martinson.
Juniors: June Brown, Katherine Carter.
Sophomores: Carl Hanson, Elizabeth Hunt, Leslie Leach, Rosalie Thurston.
Freshmen: Stanley Allen, Shirley Lee, Richard Marshall, Mary Tibbets.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

February 9, 1931.
Primary School.

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
I	\$1.00	\$1.00	21
II	1.50	1.50	19
III	1.00	1.00	27
IV	1.50	1.50	11
V	1.00	1.00	66
VI	1.00	1.00	70
VII	10.00	10.00	65
VIII	5.00	5.00	60
	\$12.00	\$12.00	

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson of So. Paris spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York of Ansonia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean, Sunday.

Richard Anderson spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Andrews, of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke of Bridgton were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifton.

Over \$50 was realized from the supper served by the Mothers' Club at the M. E. Church last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swan, of E. Bethel, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Everett McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Brown, of Bethel, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Everett McCallum.

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8,500 MILES ROADS OPEN THIS WINTER

One-Third of State's Road Mileage Plowed This Winter. 410 Towns Co-operating.

Maine's winter program of highway clearance brings this year's total of roads open to the motorist to the 8500 mile mark, assuring uninterrupted flow of pleasure and business traffic on main roads, and bringing the Pine Tree State definitely out of the category of the snow bound states.

The state highway snow removal program is teaching the tourist that Maine ever popular in the summer, offers equally delightful prospects in the winter months. Hundreds of huge plows are engaged in the business of clearing the highways to a width that facilitates the easy passing of cars, with gangs of men in attendance smoothing ruts to make a surface of summertime smoothness.

To the fields and the forests, the snow is added beauty, softening the line of the high hills, and the rock-bound coast with a delightful touch of strangeness to the familiar scene. For the sportsman the ski, the snowshoe and the skate herald a carnival time that is bringing more and more people into Maine for a mid-winter respite from everyday business cares. Out-of-state cars, formerly an unusual sight in the winter, are now a commonplace.

The 8,500 miles of cleared highway represent one-third of the state's total mileage. In the winter of 1928 the state put into operation a working arrangement with the cities and towns to share the expense of snow removal. The first winter 217 towns took advantage of the co-operative plan, set plows to work, with the result that 3,000 miles of highway were kept open. The following year, 266 towns broke out 4,500 miles; last winter saw the total increased to 5,500 miles with 307 towns co-operating. This year the number of towns jumped to 410 and the total mileage to the 8,500 mark.

According to the Maine Department of Transportation which is keeping a check on the results, the open road policy is benefiting Maine business. The Commission looks to an increase in the state's annual \$120,000,000 tourist tax, more as the result of the growing interest in Maine as a winter resort.

Trail for the merchant is active. Transportation by truck has speeded up. The jump in gasoline sales, and the increase in automobile registrations, indicate that the tourist is planning to stay in Maine longer than ever.

The State's gasoline tax collected in a few weeks.

Twenty-four thousand tons of coal were shipped in January, a record for the month. The coal is being shipped to the State's power plants, and to the State's power plants, and to the State's power plants.

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Local News

I. F. Barrett is expected to be in town soon.

Mrs. Florence Moore has employed at the Star Line.

D. M. Felt of Rumford was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Bethel, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Everett McCallum.

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Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

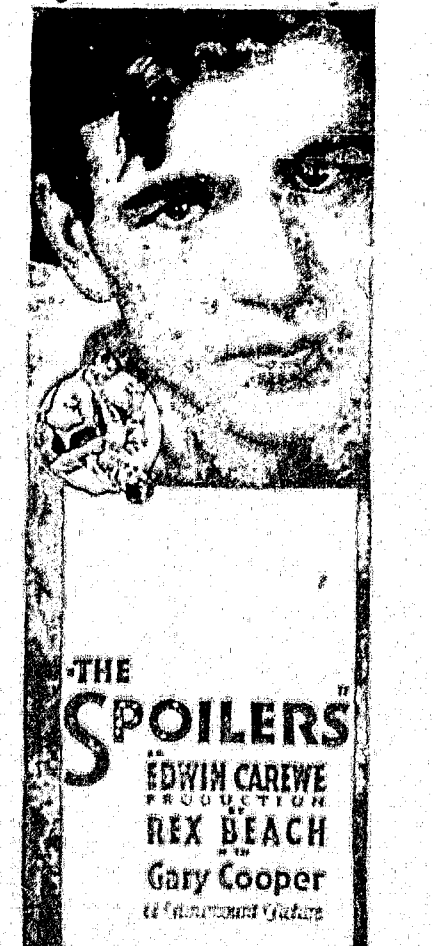
"Thought about 78 years old I always remember Dr. True's Elixir and the good it did me. I tell everyone about a severe sickness which befell me 30 years ago. I paid lots of money for advice—did everything. Could not leave my bed. I took first one bottle of

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

then another, and in a few days I was able to commence work. I am now 78, never have constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir. J. F. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c. A favorite since 1851.



ALL TALKING
ODEON HALL, SAT. FEB. 14
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2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

EAST BOUND		
Island Pond, Vt.	Ex. Sum.	Daily
Bethel, N. H.	1.15	2.35
Orleans, Me.	6.50	3.42
West Bethel (Allens)	7.31	4.19
BETHEL	7.44	4.20
Locke Mills	7.51	4.40
Bryant Pond	7.59	4.50
West Paris (Haines)	8.06	4.58
South Paris	8.19	5.10
Weston Junction	8.24	5.20
Portland	10.14	6.47
Portland	10.50	7.00
WEST BOUND		
Portland	Ex. Sum.	Daily
Portland	8.00	5.15
Weston Junction	8.25	5.40
South Paris	8.41	5.56
West Paris (Haines)	8.56	6.11
BETHEL	9.12	6.27
Locke Mills	9.28	6.43
Bryant Pond	9.44	6.59
West Bethel (Allens)	10.00	7.15
Orleans, Me.	10.16	7.31
Bethel, N. H.	10.32	7.47
Island Pond, Vt.	10.48	7.63



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We can help you solve your printing problems

CAN I Learn to Fly?

—By—
WILLIAM R. NELSON

Flying a Pattern

HOW to fly a "pattern"—a square course about the field that starts from the ground, into the wind, and ends in a glide to earth, also into the wind, putting down approximately where the take-off started—is next taught. It starts "take-off and landing" practice.

My instructor talked out to the starting point, zigzagging constantly to "clear" the blind spot caused by the motor ahead of us. After the two stops for "a look around" for other planes, he "blasted" the motor and we headed into the wind.

"Stay on the controls with me but he light on them," he instructed through the speaking tube connected to my helmet. "Notice that I push the throttle open slowly but steadily and as the ship starts forward I also push the stick forward."

"As I do that the tail will come up to flying position. I'll hold the stick forward for a few seconds as we run along the ground, then allow it to come back slowly, finally pulling it toward me slightly to increase the angle of climb."

With that he "gave" or "the gun" and we were off. At 1,000 feet we leveled off, he cut the motor's speed to "cruising" or 1,450 r. p. m., and signaled for me to make a right turn.

I made the turn, after a fashion, leveled out again, flew a quarter of a mile straight, then, at his command, turned right again. A mile straight ahead he called for another right turn and after I made it, cut the motor to idling and signaled for a glide.

"About every 35 seconds open the throttle until all cylinders 'hit,' then cut it again," he said through the tube. "We 'clear' the motor to make certain it will function properly when we need it."

About opposite our starting point I turned right again, still gliding—with his frequent assistance—and headed for the field. About 20 feet from the ground, measured perpendicularly, he spoke again.

"Now begin to work the stick back slowly. Not too fast. Feel the tail going down? Don't let the nose climb. Feel that settling?"

The next instant we touched the ground. We were soon away again on another trip around the "pattern."

Eight times we went around the same. Each time I seemed to "mess things up" and was greatly relieved when I felt my mistakes corrected.

(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET
(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood—Touch of manner, hint of mood; And my heart is like a rhyme, With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.

The ariel of the maples can shake me like a cry Of bugles going by, And my lonely spirit thrills To see the frontiers like smoke upon the hills.

There is something in October sets We must rise and follow her, When from every hill of fame Big red and calls each vagabond by name.

—Bliss Carman.

DELICIOUS DISHES

As a nation of coffee lovers, who appreciate a steaming cup of the fragrant, aromatic beverage, we also enjoy the fact that our plan served in other ways. Here is a dish which all will enjoy:

Coffee Chiffon Pie.—Beat three egg yolks with one-half cup of sugar, add three tablespoons of coffee infusion, three tablespoons of lemon juice or six tablespoons of orange juice and cook in a double boiler until smooth. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add one-fourth of the coffee mixture while beat. Pour at once into a baked pie shell and brown in the oven.

London Pudding. Beat two eggs, add cream and one cup of butter with one cup of confectioner's sugar, add two tablespoons of strong coffee and add a dash of nutmeg. Place a layer of ladyfingers in a dish, cover with the mixture and add more ladyfingers until eight layers are used. Let stand in the oven about an hour. Serve with whipped cream and cherries for garnish.

Lamb Patties. Take two pounds of shoulder lamb chopped fine, season with salt and pepper and form into round flat cakes. Place a piece of bacon around the cake and fasten with a toothpick. Cut the top edge of the lamb into points if desired to make the cake more attractive. Place on a baking rack in a roasting pan and cook twenty minutes. Serve with stuffed (baked) tomatoes.

Nellie Maxwell
First Prize to Ladies attending Picnic at Oakes Hall, beginning Saturday, Feb. 21.

County News

Howe Hill—Greenwood

Willard and Ernest Cole are cutting cord wood for H. E. Day.

Ray Hanson and Mrs. Robert Cole attended Pomona Grange at Bryant Pond last Tuesday.

Herbert Downs, Jesse Akers, Albert and Joseph Baker were in Bethel Saturday evening.

Willard Cole and Everett Cross attended the dance at Locke Mills Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Cole is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanson of North Norway.

Miss Jennie Norton and Master Samuel Redman of Bryant Pond spent the week end at Harvey Norton's.

Willard Cole and Rodney Cross visited at Stanton Cole's Sunday afternoon.

Robert Cole visited his uncle, Elmer Cole, at Greenwood Center Sunday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday last was certainly a stormy Sunday. Many who had planned to go out to church or for pleasure in visiting friends preferred to remain by their cheerful firesides. Well, just think it over and don't forget that February is the shortest month in the year and when this paper, The Oxford County Citizen, reaches you the month will be half gone. Only two weeks more before town meeting, then "syrup time" will be in order with plenty of maple syrup for the pan cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Applebee, formerly of this place, announce the birth of a baby girl June Evelyn. Mrs. Maud Benson the grandmother is caring for mother and baby.

Guyson Davis has returned to his studies at West Paris High School this week where as a Senior he will take part in the prize speaking contest Tuesday evening.

"Win" Buck has been confined to the house several days with the grip cold now so prevalent.

Mrs. Bernice Radcliff Davis and little Edith Manola spent several days recently at South Paris as house guests of her cousin, Mrs. Eva Estes Hazelton, and family.

Karroll Cummings of the firm of R. L. Cummings & Co., West Paris, was a recent caller at George Davis'. He reports lots of auto repairing being done at their place of business, with good prospects of many early sales.

George Davis and son Guyson were at South Paris and Norway Monday evening.

Hot dinners are served daily at Union School which means wonderful help to the school children these cold days. "The older girls, with the help of their teachers, are preparing balanced rations. A dinner of baked beans with fruit pudding was served by Alia Hendrickson for Monday's dinner.

Mrs. Stella Smith, who has been sick and under the doctor's care, is much improved at this writing.

Albert N. Felt and son Linwood, who have been confined to the house for the past week by illness are both much better. Linwood is back to his studies in Woodstock High, and Mr. Felt has resumed his teaming to Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown were at West Paris shopping recently. Mrs. Davis spent the day Wednesday at Bryant Pond with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown.

Harvey Emery of Bryant Pond was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown. Mr. Emery and Mr. Brown have finished cutting birch for Mr. Felt.

Harold Brown, one of the Benson brothers, lumber operators reports business good, plenty of work now, with good prospects ahead for several years to come.

MRS. MARY STEVENS
Everyone was saddened when it was learned that the "Angel of Death" had entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and taken from the family circle their beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Stephens Stevens. Mrs. Stevens was not only a mother to her dear children but to every one who had the pleasure of meeting her and making her acquaintance. "Aunt Mary" had that loving motherly way of making everyone love her.

For many years her sister, Eliza Humphrey, who was taken to her heavenly home about a year ago, was devotedly cared for by Mrs. Stevens. Everything that loving hands could do was done to save and prolong her life, but doctors and nurses laboring unavailingly could not stay the ravages of that dread disease, pneumonia, of which she had been suffering for nearly two weeks, her strength growing weaker to the end when she slept to wake no more in this life.

Mrs. Stevens leaves to mourn their loss two daughters and one son, Mrs. Mary Andrews and Miss Minnie Stevens of this place and Charles Stevens of Portland. Another son, Dwight Stevens, died several years ago. Several grandchildren and many other relatives survive. Funeral services were held at her late home and interment in the family lot beside her husband, Nelson Stevens, who departed this earthly life 40 years of more ago.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman spent Sunday in Norway.

Miss Gwendolyn Swan of Locke Mills spent Friday night with Evelyn Knight.

Mr. Dean of Bethel, who has been working for Ralph Whitman was taken sick and has gone home.

Mrs. Eva Fuller is helping Mrs. Eugene Cole during the illness of Mr. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman and son Hanno, Elizabeth Cole, and James Knight attended the carnival at Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Russ and some of Mr. Russ' hired men have been ill.

Miss Bernadine Putnam of West Paris spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Eva Fuller, and family.

Maxine Fuller played for the Girl Scout Social Friday night. Quite a few from this place attended and reported a fine time.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrett spent Saturday night at home.

EAST MILTON

Emmie and Lola Billings have the mumps.

A fire in the chimney at the home of Mrs. Grace Elbridge gave people quite a scare. The Rumford fire department was called but the fire was out before they got there.

Mrs. Anna Buck is in the Rumford Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Eva Thornton is sick in bed and Mr. Thornton is also sick.

Ernest Billings has a Finn staying on the Brown farm and cutting wood.

Alton Buck has been sick with the gripes but is a little better now.

Bert Carver went to Rumford Corner Sunday for a few days.

Barney Lapham was in this place Monday to get Howard Thornton's horses.

Enos Farnum and other selectmen were settling up town business last week.

Rose Farnum is able to attend school again after having chicken pox.

Harry Farnum called at Jed Billings' Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Ryerson is about the same as she has been for quite a while.

Floris Poland is getting his ice in. Willie Bean was in Bridgton Monday on business.

Another little snow storm is better for the loggers.

NORTH BETHEL

H. A. Williamson and Oleo Brown of Upton were in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Raft of Harrison were visitors at her mother's Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet spent the week end at home from Mrs. Charlie Ennes' where she is working.

W. H. Powers spent the week end at home. He is working in Roxbury.

William Heino spent the week end in Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Bethel were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds' one night last week.

Miss Frances Bean spent the week end home from Middle Intervale where she is teaching school.

D. S. Curtis of Bridgton was in town on business Friday.

Dr. Davis of Rumford was in this vicinity one night last week.

HANOVER

Several of the Pythian Sisters attended the Past Chiefs' meeting at Lewiston Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Staples was an over night guest of her son, Paul Staples, Thursday night.

Addison Saunders came home from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

L. T. Dickson was taken ill at his home Saturday.

Miss Blanche Russell has returned home from visiting her sister in Portland.

Mrs. Reena Silver spent Friday afternoon at Mrs. Guy Merrill's, Rumford.

There will be a whist party at Union Hall for the benefit of the school Friday evening, Feb. 13.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.

Something Better and Safer.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

Special Sale of Stationery
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L. M. STEARNS

The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

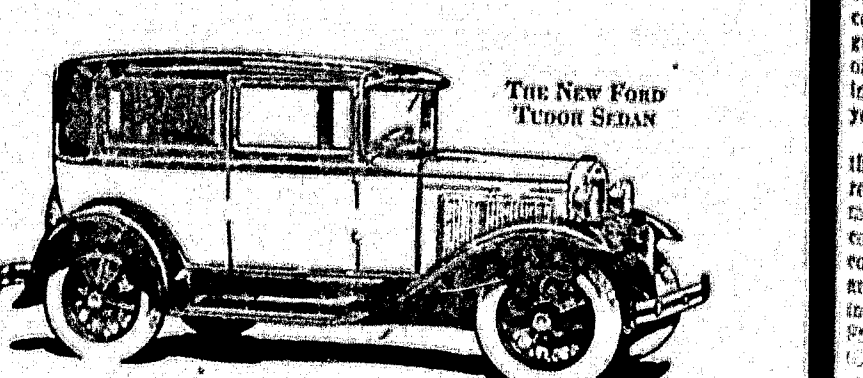
THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner... low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

During the life of the car, the day-by-day economy of owning a Ford will amount to considerably more than the saving on the first cost. You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.

The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship in automobile engineering.

The more you see of the new Ford—the more you talk to Ford owners and experienced mechanics—the more certain you become of this fact... It brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.



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F. O. R. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Dealers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plan of the Universal Credit Company.



The Boy of Fame

Vice President

The Cheyenne path. They were



ed an eight-year-old boy, news of their pilgrimage of the Cheyennes of prairie that is Topeka.

Charles Curtis for that hazardous supply of dried beef was through the red and trudging a ka to get the at Kaws in time to s in 1808, when th wild and woolly, the plains, when and scalped.

The boy's father a New Englander Indian heritage mother, a descendant famous Osage chief the great-grandfather the lad who brought longed Kaws. 2 ing school at the there with his mo the Cheyennes told.

The little fellow come leader of the ate and vice presi States, was brought stand hardships, a orly were traits the cradle.

Before his mother when he was three to swim and to ride him on the back when he was a year also, who taught could follow a trail hunt when he was garten age of the 1

He was born in near the banks of in what is now N great outdoors of t early school room. the lessons that we to him in getting his frangs of the ladder.

After his mother to live with his ing following the Cheyenne father, at the time he was a year he entered the grad ing them during the was sixteen.

Almost born on the he spent his summer ing in races at the time he was famous as a jockey and the front time he was ten. H of his father and o spirit races that ture of western folk.

He was riding at track when Jesse Jai held up the course it dis were after mon had thinking they mior horse, hid the rode away.

While he got a h horse bolted with h marks of which he st face, he didn't quit to leave Indian grandmo to leave horses alone to might amount to s He gave him this t started with her trib to Oklahoma, then in Persuaded by her p, he resumed his drove a hack at night through high school. a fine contract as a night follow the adve grandmother and get He was a good st and was made up t for himself. He n strides in eloquent, commencement address graduated. It so imp of a lawyer in the n induced her husband younger into his offe That is how Charie the study of law that reach such high plac called to the bar in 1908, and was his party's s vice president of the States.

Odd Refuge fo A trained dog stags day. But "lookout," to lie down when tw stantly, indicating the was near.

The dog moved in the room and could finally a curious effe tera wily "feather" It bally quail had ta with the motionless d

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

Vice President Charles Curtis

The Cheyennes were on the war-path. They were out to exterminate the Kaws. Vastly superior in numbers, they attacked their enemy at the Council Grove reservation. The Kaws were in a perilous position. They faced death. The chiefs met in council. They had to get a messenger through to Topeka for aid if they were to survive. They selected an eight-year-old boy to carry the news of their plight through the lines of the Cheyennes and across 57 miles of prairie that separated them from Topeka.

Charles Curtis was the lad picked for that hazardous errand. He took a supply of dried buffalo meat, won his way through the Cheyennes, and trotted and trudged all the way to Topeka to get the aid that reached the Kaws in time to save them. That was in 1868, when the West was really wild and woolly, when buffalo roamed the plains, when Indians still fought and scalped.

The boy's father was a white man, a New Englander of good birth. His Indian heritage came through his mother, a descendant of White Hair, famous Osage chief. White Hair was the great-great-grandfather of the lad who brought relief to the beleaguered Kaws. The boy was attending school at the Kwa agency, living there with his mother's people, when the Cheyennes took the warpath.

The little fellow, destined to become leader of the United States senate and vice president of the United States, was brought up in the Indian tradition, that fortitude, ability to stand hardships, and physical superiority were traits to cultivate from the cradle.

Before his mother died, which was when he was three, he had learned to swim and to ride. His mother had put him on the back of an Indian pony when he was a year old. It was she, also, who taught him to swim. He could follow a trail, catch fish and hunt when he was of the kindergarten age of the present generation.

He was born in 1869 in a log cabin, near the banks of the Kansas river, in what is now North Topeka. The great outdoors of the prairie was his early school room. There he learned the lessons that were of so much help to him in getting his feet on the first rungs of the ladder of success.

After his mother's death he went to live with his Indian relatives, but following the Cheyenne raid he followed his father, staying with his father's parents at North Topeka. There he entered the grade schools, attending them during the winters until he was sixteen.

Almost born on the back of a pony, he spent his summers as a jockey, riding in races at the county fairs. He was famous as a jockey all over the state and the frontier country by the time he was ten. He rode the horses of his father and other owners in the sprint races that were such a feature of western fairs those days.

He was riding at a Kansas City track when Jesse James and his gang held up the course in 1872. The bandits were after money only, but the lad thinking they might steal his favorite horse, hid the animal until they rode away.

While he got a bad fall when a horse bolted with him in a race, the marks of which he still carries on his face, he didn't quit racing until his wise Indian grandmother advised him to leave horses alone and study, that he might amount to something in life. She gave him this advice after he started with her tribe on a migration to Oklahoma, then Indian territory.

Looking Back



I've traveled far on the trail of years,
And had my measure of bitter tears.
I've felt the sting of a deep distress,
And won the treasure they call success;
But, somehow, back on the old home farm,
The things of life had a deeper charm,
And memory holds in its warm embrace
The things that time has made commonplace.

No stars can seem quite as clear and bright;
No sunsets glow with as warm a light;
No tropical fruit of the world can beat
The hard, green apples we used to eat.
And once again in the early fall
I'd hear the voice of the cattle bawl;
I'd rouse the herd at the break of day
And warm my feet where the gray bull lay.

PROPOSED NEW ROAD WILL OPEN UP ATTRACTIVE SECTION

Northern Oxford and Franklin Counties May be Connected by Highway Through Wild Land

Much interest is being shown in the proposed new road from Wilson's Mills in Oxford County to Oquossoc in Franklin County. This road is about 10 miles long, although about seven miles are already open to automobile traffic. It follows a very scenic route, going just north of Adams Mountain, swinging south around Observatory Mountain, along the shores of Richardson Ponds and Cuscuta Lake, traversing a wild unbroken country with no settlements until Cuscuta Nursery is reached.

With all its wildness it is a very practical road to build with plenty of gravel available, only three or four small bridges, and the worst grade a short pitch of about 10%. In connecting a road that runs way up in northern Oxford County with a similar road in Franklin County a short route is opened from the White Mountains to the well known Bangsley and Dead River regions, one of Maine's best known summer resort sections.

The road will bring new visitors into northern Oxford and Franklin Counties rather than divert traffic already traveling by the more southern routes. The distance from northern New Hampshire to the Bangsley region will be shortened a hundred miles or more and an attractive return route provided.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. E. K. Sodd is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. June Penfold, at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell attended Pomona Grange at Bryant Pond. Roy Wardwell was at Albany Town House last Monday.

S. S. Greenleaf from Bethel was a caller at W. G. Fiske's on Sunday. Mrs. Lilla Stearns was a guest of Mrs. Nanette Scribner one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Arthur Emerson went to Norway Thursday with W. G. Fiske.

Home Green is spending a few days with his uncle, W. G. Fiske. Charles Morey is slowly improving. Ivan Kimball, Arthur Wardwell and Frederic Scribner were Saturday evening guests of Donald Lewis to play "63."

Mrs. Estella McKee recently spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Fullerton.

Ernest Grover was at Howard Allen's Sunday.

Lafayette Waterhouse is with his daughter, Mrs. Edith Churchhill.

whereas now visitors at either the Adams or Oquossoc German houses "back out" for a day.

Bethel, opening up a route much in demand by tourists the road will bring nearer to a railroad and also to a lake.

The Magalloway snow plow was up to its services. It is understood that a bill is to be introduced into the Maine Legislature asking for an appropriation to enable the State Highway Commission to lay out and construct this road. Robert H. H.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

- QUESTIONS
1. What inspired Robert Burns to write "To a Louse"?
 2. Of what nationality was the inventor of the flying machine?
 3. When were naval oranges introduced into the United States?
 4. Where is the most northern point of the United States?
 5. What verse in the Bible contains every letter of the alphabet except j?
 6. What is Michigan's common name for the rattlesnake?
 7. How many nations were represented at the international meeting of Boy Scouts in London in 1920?
 8. What blood vessels carry the blood to the heart?
 9. Name eight automobiles.
 10. In what capacity did John Tyler figure in his first Congress?
 11. What was the chief work of Handel?
 12. When was the first long distance telephone installed in Turkey?

- ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions
1. Conan A. Doyle.
 2. German—Otto, 1877.
 3. Sixty per cent.
 4. Lake Beniga, in Minnesota.
 5. Esther.
 6. An association to protect birds.
 7. No, in England.
 8. The skin on the back.
 9. American, American Boy, Harpers, Dellator, World Work, Mentor, Literary Digest, Popular Mechanics, Ladies' Home Journal.
 10. Marshal Joffre.
 11. Fannie Crosby.
 12. Maryland, Virginia.

NEWBY

There was quite a little excitement here for a few minutes last Saturday night when the chimney where Carl Hakala lived burned. The blaze would go up for ten or more feet into the air. A crowd soon got there and it only lasted a short time.

G. H. Learned and family have all been sick with colds and coughs, but are all better at this writing.

Mrs. Carl Hakala's brother and family of South Paris visited her last Sunday.

Mr. Thomas of Woodfords and friends were in town last Monday looking over the squares being sawed at the mill.

H. R. Powers is at work in the woods with his team hauling logs.

Magalloway and Vicinity

A whist party was enjoyed by many here last night at the Grange Hall. Several games were in play. First prize went to Laura Bennett and Vera Bennett. Booby prizes went to Ethel Knowlton and Lavinia Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, Robert Olson and Ethel Knowlton were in Bethel, N. H., last week.

The Magalloway snow plow was up to its services. It is understood that a bill is to be introduced into the Maine Legislature asking for an appropriation to enable the State Highway Commission to lay out and construct this road. Robert H. H.

EAST STONEHAM

School closed Wednesday, Feb. 4th, owing to an epidemic that broke out in the school, which proved to be German measles.

Miss Ruth Johnson has gone to her home in Essex, Mass., and Miss Mary Pride to her home in Norway while the schools are closed.

The Ladies' Aid held their first sewing-lesson for the winter at the church vestry, Thursday, Feb. 5th. Not a very good attendance. New officers were elected and plans made for the year's work. There will be another sewing-lesson at the church vestry Thursday, Feb. 12.

Carlton Barker, our R. F. D. carrier, is sick with the prevailing epidemic, and Thaxter Littlefield is substituting for him.

A few from Stoneham attended the surprise party given Mr. Bull at his home at North Waterford Tuesday evening.

Fred Warren is quite sick with self-salt rheumatism.

Mrs. Eula Trimback, also Mrs. Nellie McAllister, are sick with what is thought to be the German measles.

BRYANT POND

Oxford County Pomona met with Franklin Grange Tuesday, Feb. 3, with a large attendance. The fifth degree was conferred on a class of seventeen. They had a good program in the afternoon. Hon. Alton Wheeler of Auburn was the speaker.

The Star Birthday Club held a benefit whist party at Mrs. Howard Judkins' Wednesday evening, Feb. 4. There were four tables of bridge and four of whist. Those holding the highest score were Mrs. Kirk Stowell in bridge and Walter Ordway in whist. Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cake, olives, pickles, and coffee.

The Parent Teachers Association held its regular meeting at the school building Thursday evening. After the business meeting the following program was carried out:

Reading, Harriet Swift
Piano duet, encores.
Mrs. Gertrude Redman, Barbara Cole, Reading.
Music with encores, harmonica and piano harp, Evelyn and Albert Brooks.

A very interesting talk was given by Roy Robinson, Superintendent of Schools. Pie and coffee were on sale.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with 60 members present, and one visitor from So. Paris. After the business meeting the following program was carried out:

Song, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Grange Hall call, Quotations from Lincoln, Original essay, The Life of Lincoln, Reading, Ella Davis.
Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Mrs. Fred Tyler.

Grange

Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee, after which a social was held. Several stunts were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole Sunday.

Edwin Cole of Mechanic Falls was the guest of Mrs. Flora Cole, and called on other relatives and friends in the village last Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Ring and Clayton are both ill with the mumps, also Bradley Stevens has them.

Claude Cushman has been harvesting his ice.

Dana Dudley and Lester Bryant are attending Court this week as jurymen. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Mills are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

We Sell

- Adding Machine Rolls
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Sleep o.k.

If Stomach is o.k.

Restless nights often result from indigestion. A teaspoon of the good old household remedy "L. F." Atwood's Medicine will usually relieve the distress, assuring sound refreshing sleep. Try it now and regain a vigorous, healthy condition. It promptly relieves stomach troubles, headache, constipation, colic, etc. 50 doses in 50c bottle, sold everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

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WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.

Here you will find the Best Selection of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R.R.

185 Main St. NORWAY, MAINE

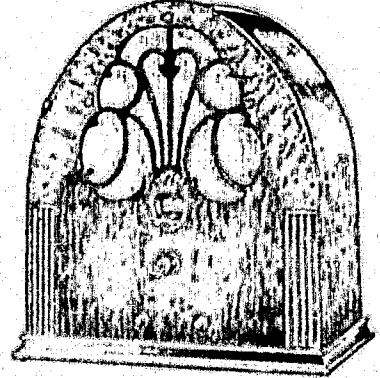
Good things come in small packages... In radio, it's the

Philco

BABY GRAND

Nowhere can you find a radio to compare with the Philco Baby Grand. In value, performance, price and appearance, it is a natural leader!

A big-performing, full-bodied set at an epoch-making price. See it today!



\$49.50

Less Tubes

And now the 11-tube Superheterodyne-Plus Philco's latest addition... a powerful eleven-tube radio in several beautiful models.

LOWBOY..... \$129.50

HIGHBOY..... \$155.00

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with automatic record changer... \$272.00

Also in a beautiful Lowboy model \$69.50

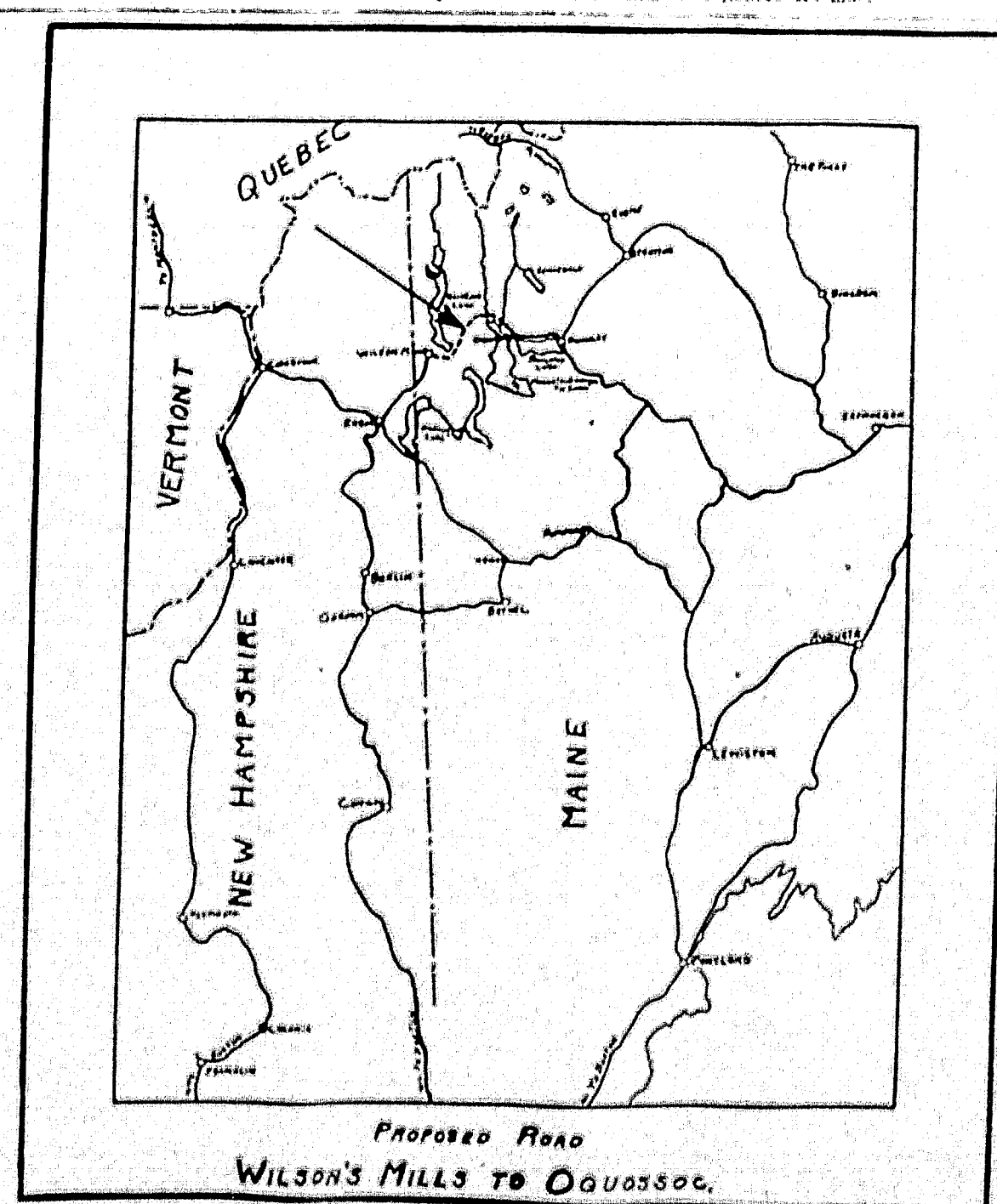
Philco's new 7-tube radio-phonograph \$69.50

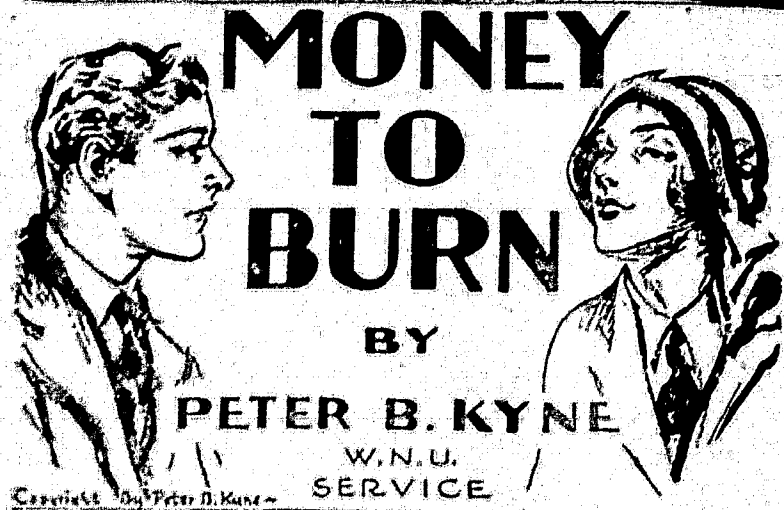
All prices less tubes.

EASY TERMS on all models!

J. B. CHAPMAN, BETHEL

BENNETT GARAGE, WEST BETHEL





MONEY TO BURN

BY
PETER B. KYNE
W.N.U.
SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Hiram Butterworth, a man of about 40, decided to leave his home in the town of Bethel, Me., and go to the city of New York. He was a poor young man, who had been working for his uncle, a wealthy banker, for several years. He had saved up a good deal of money, and he was now ready to start on his own. He was a bit nervous, but he was determined to try his luck in the big city.

CHAPTER II—Through a gossiping neighbor, Hiram learned that there was a man in the city who was looking for a partner. This man was a wealthy banker, and he was looking for a young man who was intelligent and ambitious. Hiram decided to try his luck, and he went to the city.

CHAPTER III—Next day, Hiram called on the man who was looking for a partner. The man was a wealthy banker, and he was looking for a young man who was intelligent and ambitious. Hiram decided to try his luck, and he went to the city.

CHAPTER IV—Hiram's first day in the city was a success. He had found a job, and he was now working for a wealthy banker. He was a bit nervous, but he was determined to try his luck in the big city.

CHAPTER V—Hiram's first day in the city was a success. He had found a job, and he was now working for a wealthy banker. He was a bit nervous, but he was determined to try his luck in the big city.

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CHAPTER XX—Hiram's first day in the city was a success. He had found a job, and he was now working for a wealthy banker. He was a bit nervous, but he was determined to try his luck in the big city.

"What are you going to do, Elmer?" "I'm going to Muscatine as soon as I can, have a consultation with McPeak, learn what the estate consists of and then decide what I am going to do. While I'm away you can use the money."

"Thanks, Elmer. Want me to feed your dog and the canaries?" He turned toward her impulsively and laid his hand over her head, where it clasped the wheel. "You're a sweetheart, Nellie," he murmured.

Nellie looked at him with love lights in her eyes, but suddenly remembering that he was now a millionaire and she must not be guilty tonight of a tendency toward a sentimentality she would not have bothered to repress if Elmer had been as poor as Job's famished turkey, she withdrew her hand from under his and asked him how many trout he had caught that day.

"Seven nice ones, Nellie. Somehow I couldn't keep my mind on the fish today. It's quite a shock to become a millionaire without warning."

"You'll grow accustomed to it. By the time the novelty of buying what ever you want has worn off, you'll have learned much of men and motives. Probably, too, you'll have learned much about women. And of course you'll not live in Muscatine."

"Really, Nellie, you wouldn't blame me for leaving this little country town of three thousand inhabitants. I've been weary of it for a long, long time."

"You've had the wanderlust ever since you went away to the war," Nellie complained. "However, I suppose you'll come back occasionally to visit your real friends in Muscatine."

"Of course, Nellie. By the way, did Moody receive an answer from the Muscatine bank?"

"Not up to the time I left the office," Nellie replied. "I'm not going to make any definite plans until that telegram comes. Suppose Moody's telegram has been garbled in transit. Suppose some trick clause should develop in the will. Suppose I have to do some fool thing before I'll be eligible as a residuary legatee; suppose I decide not to do it and the million dollars goes to charity."

"Better pay safe, Elmer. Tackle Ansel Moody for a large unsecured loan tomorrow morning. If the bank confirms the McPeak telegram, he'll fall all over himself to accommodate you. Then if your inheritance proves a disappointment you'll not be in Moody's way."

"That's logical. 'I'll do it,' he declared. 'I'll be here to know I have a ten thousand dollar credit.'"

"Make it twenty thousand and see if you can't get away with it."

"It will be nice to have the money in case a ship is wrecked in that will," he declared. "Well, I'll try old Ansel out in the morning."

He and Nellie had dinner at Joe At's Italian tavern ten miles out in the country. They ate and drank heartily, and Nellie, who was a bit tipsy, declared that she was a very happy girl in the second-hand shop.

At eight that night Elmer Clarke called on Nellie. He had been in the city since he had known her, and he had known her for a long time. He had been in the city since he had known her, and he had known her for a long time.

Nellie offered no serious objection, however, with modesty and reserve, and when Elmer seemed about to understand until he could afford to offer Nellie worldly comforts for in excess of these she at present enjoyed, she reminded him that he was not to make any plans until the morning.

Elmer laughed. "Well, lass me once more," he pleaded. "Unless a fellow can take a sporting chance he might as well be dead, so I'll take one sporting chance and tell you that I love you, Nellie. I'm crazy about you and I have been for years."

"I'm surprised this, Elmer," Nellie's face was uplifted to him again. "And I don't see any reason why you've kept it a secret from me when everybody else in town knew it. You old dear! I'm so happy about you I could cry."

He let her go, but not until he had kissed her sweet lips and admitted that he loved her better than anything else anybody in the whole wide world.

Just after Elmer Clarke, despite the strain and excitement of that day, had been in the city since he had known her, and he had known her for a long time. He had been in the city since he had known her, and he had known her for a long time.

Just now Nellie was thinking that, although actually, not even Elmer, would ever know it, she should tell him that she loved him better than anything else anybody in the whole wide world.

When the First National Bank of Muscatine, Iowa, had written for a report on Elmer Clarke, and old Ansel with a grin had handed her the letter with the suggestion that she had better answer it since she knew more about Elmer Clarke than any girl in town, Nellie had thrilled at the opportunity to write a report calculated to present Elmer in a light which could not possibly fail to impress the valued customer of the Muscatine bank who sought the information.

Old Ansel hadn't the slightest suspicion that this customer was Elmer's queer uncle, but Nellie, who had learned from Elmer all that the latter knew about his crabbied relative, was convinced instantly that Uncle Hiram was about to develop a long-delayed interest in his nephew. With the drooliness of a clever woman she resolved instantly to foster that budding interest by forwarding a report calculated to appeal particularly to the sort of man she believed Uncle Hiram Butterworth to be.

That she had succeeded beyond her wildest expectations she now realized; wherefore, here was now the quiet joy which comes of a consciousness of a worth-while task put through to a happy and profitable conclusion.

"I do hope it doesn't spoil, Elmer," Nellie soliloquized. "There's so much that's due in Elmer and so little that isn't. Still, the receipt of a million dollars by a young man who has never known anything but hard work and sacrifice is apt to cause a mental reflex. Oh, dear, if Elmer should prove silly my heart would break. But he'll not! I know he'll not. . . . Wouldn't it be awful if I ruined Elmer?"

She resolved to marry him as quickly as possible, because she loved him tenderly and it was her duty to protect him from the pitfalls which she could see but which he did not even suspect. Like all women who devoted love to a man, she regarded Elmer as a particularly helpless, innocent, lovable boy, but little removed from the stage wherein he might reasonably be suspected of a tendency to neglect washing his neck and ears.

Eventually she had a good cry over nothing worth weeping about and fell into a troubled slumber.

CHAPTER IV

When Elmer Clarke strolled down town the following morning he found Sam Haskins struggling alone with the Snake Shoppe and looking very sad and discouraged. A night's rest and the knowledge that he was no longer dependent upon Mr. Haskins had erased all the fretfulness which Elmer had felt and manifested the day previous. He was congenitally incapable of holding a grudge. His heart went out now to Sam.

"Good morning, Sam," he cried cheerfully, and swung in behind the cigar counter. "I've been thinking about you all night long yesterday and have come to the conclusion that I can't let you down without notice. I haven't been a millionaire long enough to be hard and disregard the feelings of folks, so get out of my way and let me take charge again while you go forth into the highways and byways and hire my successor."

Sam's harassed countenance lighted up like the Grand Canyon of Arizona at sunset. He thrust out his hand. He was embarrassed. "Guess I was a little hasty myself, Elmer," he admitted.

"Well, we both feel better now," Elmer declared. "Throughout the morning trade was brisk, due to the fact that news had spread around town that the new millionaire was still on duty at the Snake Shoppe, apparently none the worse for wear. Consequently the citizens, naturally curious, resorted to study Elmer with new interest. Among them was the Clarion reporter, Charles Terrell, who considered this manifestation of democracy of such news value that he sent in a wire story to the United Press association."

The Los Angeles Record printed it in bold-faced type, boxed on the front page, where it was seen and read that very day by the promoters and bunco steers who had overlooked the story the day previous. Among the latter was one known to the room clerk of the New Baltimore hotel as Mr. James P. Hutton, a coat hanger from Pennsylvania. To the police, however, Mr. Hutton was known as Colorado Charlie.

Upon the instant that he read that story, Colorado Charlie's eyebrows elevated automatically, which was always a sure indication that he had struck a lead worth following. For two weeks he had been living in luxury at the New Baltimore, in the hope of working an elaborately conceived real estate swindle on a local bank. However, while he had by no means abandoned this enterprise, he had been disturbed of late by an apprehension common to all predatory animals. He believed that he was being watched by a plain man who haunted the hotel lobby and read the same newspaper too long and too thoroughly.

It would be well, therefore, Colorado Charlie concluded, in view of his rapidly disappearing fund of ready money, to branch out in some other line of endeavor—one that promised speedy action and equally speedy returns. In the recently created and floridly named and post-humous manager of Pilecroft he saw a golden prospect and acted immediately.

In response to a telephone message there appeared at his side within the hour the companion of Colorado Charlie's latter moments—a gorgeous brunette female of perhaps twenty-five summers.

"Well, old thing?" she queried. Her voice, low and sweet, filled the room like a storm from a violin.

"There's game afoot, Mae," the man answered in businesslike tones and handed her the Los Angeles Record with a well-manicured thumb nail indicating the boxed story.

The woman read it and smiled lazily. "He hasn't got the million yet, Carlo darling," she reminded him. "Why waste your little girl friend's fragrance on the desert air?"

"According to this press story he's going to get it, and when he does we'll take it away from him. Nothing could be simpler, Mae. As the proposition unfolds itself to me, your job is to go up to Pilecroft tomorrow. You will call upon Elmer Clarke at his home, introduce yourself as a Sunday supplement news writer come to interview him so you can write a feature story for an Eastern paper—say the New York American—entitled 'How It Feels to Be Poor Today and a Millionaire Tomorrow.' He will be flattered. Do not confine yourself to a mere interview with him. Have a nice little

visit and do your stuff, Mae. If you can't land this poor fish out in the grass there isn't another woman in the world who can."

"Suppose he's already married?" Colorado Charlie's white, handsome teeth flashed in a gay smile. "So much the better for our purposes, Mae. The most pitiful thing I know of is a small-town married man in the coils of a lady who threatens trouble if he doesn't divorce the wife of his bosom and marry her. In such situations the settlement is always larger and easier to collect. The man is usually the first to suggest a monetary bail."

The pair stared at each other for a minute. "You will be the coy, sweet, trusting little thing, just breaking in as a newspaper woman, and the success of this interview is going to mean so much to you," Colorado Charlie went on glibly. "If he should take you to luncheon and offer you a cocktail, don't take it. If he proffers a cigarette, look horrified. If he suggests a ride in his new automobile, mention the desirability of a chaperon. And for the Lord's sake, dress for the part and act it. You've done it before. After you've won him, get him to write to you, but fight his advances, because you don't want him to think you're after his money."

"But I can't hang around Pilecroft indefinitely to pull off a play like that, Carlo. I'll have to return here after I've interviewed him."

"Naturally. Meanwhile I'll have rented a modest furnished bungalow here. I'll be your brother. You and I are orphans, living on a modest income. Hire him down here, invite him to the house for dinner and the rest will be as easy as hitting an elephant with a handful of bird shot."

"If here he won't turn out to be a tightwad, Carlo."

"He won't. Books who have learned to careen a dollar bill before they spend it always put on the dog with the first million that's left them. The only money that means anything to anybody is money that's holed for and accumulated dollar by dollar. That's why money means nothing in our young lives, Mae."

"Sometimes I think we work hard enough for what we get," the girl sighed.

"Oh, but we do not get it dollar by dollar," he reminded her. "It comes to us in chunks—when it comes."

"So does trouble, Carlo. . . . Well, this does look like an easy job. I'll tackle it."

Colorado Charlie rewarded her with a grateful smile, a kiss and a hug and a hundred dollars for expense money. At noon Elmer Clarke called at Ansel Moody's office. "Well, how's my credit this bright summer day?" he hazarded nonchalantly.

"A-I, Elmer, am going up. Bank in Muscatine says their attorneys have read the will and there isn't a Chinaman's chance to bust it. Thinkin' of borrowin' a little money, Elmer?"

"Why, yes, if you don't mind, Mr. Moody. I'd like to have twenty thousand dollars for, say, a year. It may be that long before the estate is distributed and I'll have to be in Muscatine and traveling back and forth considerably. I dare say."

"Naturally, naturally, Elmer. I understand. The banker branched a little. Elmer's promissory note for twenty thousand at once, let's see now. Elmer. The bank's giving us high as 10 per cent on chattel mortgages and 5 per cent on farm mortgages and 8 per cent on all loans. I reckon we can let you have this for eight and a half."

To be Continued

Free Prizes to Ladies attending Pictures at Odeon Hall, beginning Saturday, Feb. 21.

He Hasn't Got the Million Yet, Carlo, Darling.

He Hasn't Got the Million Yet, Carlo, Darling.

He Hasn't Got the Million Yet, Carlo, Darling.

He Hasn't Got the Million Yet, Carlo, Darling.

He Hasn't Got the Million Yet, Carlo, Darling.

Showing J. P. Morgan's Keen Business Instinct
Years ago a noted New York art dealer showed a little painting to J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder, saying that it was one of the finest examples of Vermeer.

"Who is Vermeer?" asked the financier.

The dealer briefly told Mr. Morgan a few facts concerning the Dutch painter, whose name was then practically unknown in the circles of American art collectors, whereupon he again looked at the picture carefully and asked the price. It was \$100,000. "I'll take it," said Mr. Morgan.

The whole affair took only a few minutes, declares George S. Hellman, the art critic—quoted in "Morgan the Magnificent" by John K. Winkler—and no one but Morgan could have done this. He did it because his eye told him that he was in the presence of a consummate work of art, and his quickly working mind recognized that, as there were extant so few paintings by this consummate master, the price was moderate.

At least \$250,000 could be obtained for that picture today, Mr. Hellman estimates.

How John Jacob Astor Put Over Shrewd Trick
In August, 1808, with not even an oyster boat stirring outside of Sandy Hook as the result of President Jefferson's embargo on United States shipping, New York was amazed to see in the Commercial Advertiser the laconic notice: "Yesterday the ship Beaver, Captain Galloway, sailed for China."

The whole town was aroused that one of John Jacob Astor's ships should be allowed to sail for the Far East when even coastwise shipping was tied up by government action.

It developed that Astor's excuse was that a Chinese mandarin must needs be transported home and that Presidential permission had been granted.

But the mandarin was only a Chinese picked up in City Hall park for the occasion and the net profits of the hoax were estimated at \$200,000 despite the fact that the Beaver was of only 400 tons. Such were the profits in the Chinese trade.—Detroit News.

Beautiful Normandy
The beauty of Japan in the cherry blossom season cannot surely surpass the Normandy landscape in the spring-time white with apple blossoms. The Grand Val d'Eure and the surrounding country seem as though covered with snow at this time of the year; and no better view of it can be gotten than from the golf links on the

No Standing Still
To reach the port commonly known as "Success" we must sometimes sail with the wind, and sometimes we must sail against it. Conditions determine this matter. But the outstanding fact is that we must sail, not drift, not at anchor.—Grit.

Watch this Space for Data

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished
by
E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist
over Rowe's Store

Know What You Buy
Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

APOLLO CHOCOLATES
W. E. Bosserman

ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes,
Edw. P. Lyon

CELOTEX,
H. I. Bean, Building Material

COMMUNITY SILVERWARE
J. P. Butts, Hardware

COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE,
Edw. P. Lyon

Endicott-Johnson Shoes. Better Shoes for Everybody,
M. A. Naimy

EXIDE BATTERIES,
Crockett's Garage

FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES,
Herriek Bros. Co.

FORD PRODUCTS,
Herriek Bros. Co.

FRIGIDAIRE—Sales and Service,
J. P. Butts, Hardware

GOODRICH RUBBERS,
ROWE'S

GOODRICH TIRES,
Crockett's Garage

JAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps,
ROWE'S

MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains,
J. P. Butts, Hardware

NEPONSET WALL BOARD,
H. I. Bean, Building Material

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles,
Crockett's Garage

PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum,
H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material

POWDERPAINT,
H. I. Bean, Building Material

PYREX WARE,
J. P. BUTTS, Hardware

RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinola, Crosley Radios,
Crockett's Garage

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS,
The Oxford County Citizen

STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools,
J. P. Butts, Hardware

TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport Togs,
ROWE'S

VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS
E. F. LYON

WALK OVER SHOES,
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Bethlehem Today



Market Place in Bethlehem.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

WE ALL know of Bethlehem as a small town in Judea and slung about it in our ears, but probably few realize how much it still contains that is us to visualize the first Christmas.

To those who know it well—its low, winding streets and lanes, cobblestoned; its age-old homes with walls of rough-cut stone grown with years of sunshine; its gardens, olive yards, and terraced roofs; and, most of all, its people and their Biblical customs—it still speaks vividly of the Nativity story.

The town, crowning a hill and dominating open valleys to the east and west, lies just far enough to the north of the busy road that links Jerusalem and Hebron to be undisturbed by the traffic. With the exception of a handful of Moslem neighbors, its hospitable inhabitants are all Christians and they all live together in unity.

It is not to be supposed, however, that we find here a pervading spirit of peace, quiet and friendliness, for to a great extent it is missing in the larger neighboring cities, that the inhabitants are an indolent, easy-going people. Quite the contrary, it is only the absence of political and religious animosities among them, and their thrifty industry that has brought on a state of well-being in the community.

As we pass through the confined thoroughfares, now under a vaulted way, now up by a steep flight of steps, we may hear the hum and screech of tools carving pearls into ornaments or cutting thick slabs of the same material into slabs.

The result may be a brooch, a ring, or a tablet to bring joy to a husband or the return of the pilgrim to some distant land. It is an intricate carved and inlaid work, and the craftsmen, on the whole, are of some small, lonely chapel; or, at best, a snow-white rosy mountain with pure silver, destined to find its way into a convent.

Artisans Work in Homes. These handicrafts, which, according to local standards, have brought about a decent living, sometimes have the avenues to modest wealth. In all, the industries have cultivated a sense of independence and respect in the natives.

The places of work are by no means elegant, although hours of labor are long and hard; nor do they savor of a factory. The shop consists of one or two in the home or adjoining it. Sometimes only the members of a family work together; at other times a few outsiders are employed. The work is done on the floor and with the simplest tools and methods, the artisans turn out their things; and, while the work of a saw or the rasping rasp may fly cutting away at the hard wood, it is not a pleasant noise, still, they have stopped to return in the evening to the quiet of their homes, where the women probably will be waiting for them to come home.

Little way beyond this shop a sudden vista under the dense shade of a fig tree, making heads from a crowd, looking curiously at a "table ivory," but locally as a "fruit." These beads are dyed in colors and made up into necklaces, on which the faithful repeat their prayers. Large numbers of their way through the markets of Jerusalem and Medina.

Not all the folk of Bethlehem are laborers. Many families are richly well off. Their men have migrated after in their youth, mostly to the South American countries, and have built up fortunes, beginning as peddlers, then operating retail stores, and finally becoming successful and supplying the needs of the native land. Proceeding as a result of their efforts in recognition of their temporary adoption, these merchant princes have returned to pass their declining years in the homes of their homeland.

Such success has also been achieved in the Bethlehem post office, where a small amount from each thousand is turned out. By dint of hard work and patience, they gathered in for average tickets and, once again, they were helped along by the competitors already established.

Others of them came from more prestigious families. Their fathers may have boasted of being "coffee and spice merchants," importers of commodities in the period before the Mediterranean were opened to world commerce by steamer and railroad. Those were the days of the salt ship and the desert camel, when the merchant did not write or telegraph for his goods, but instead took long journeys, selected and bargained for his wares, and with them returned home by caravan.

The Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is one of the oldest existing churches in Christendom. It is not the oldest, one of the few used in common by the three eastern denominations and revered by all sects of Christianity. The best authorities doubt that it stands on or close to the site where Jesus was born and the place of the first Christmas.

Built A. D. 330 by the Emperor Constantine and added to by Justinian, it became in the fifth century the home of St. Jerome, who here translated the Old Testament from the Hebrew. Since that time it has gone through many vicissitudes and restorations. The present entrance to the Nativity church is so small that in passing through it one must bend very low. It is closed by a heavily sheathed, iron-studded door. But one person can enter at a time. The original entrance must have been an imposing one, for over the present miniature door is a large portal that repeatedly through the ages has been made smaller.

Stepping to enter, one comes into an interior of great simplicity. There are two double rows of pinkish limestone monolith pillars, said to have been brought from the ruins of the Temple of Jerusalem. Above the supporting columns is the old wooden roof, the gift of Edward the Fourth and Philip of Burgundy. About two walls are scattered patches of gold and colored Byzantine mosaics, contrasting with the white plaster that was filled in as portions of the mosaics dropped off. Particularly interesting is a fragment depicting a row of half figures intended to be portraits of the ancestry of Joseph.

Why Vandals Spared It. A pretty story is still told by the Bethlehemites, which, though it lacks historic backing, may account for the sparing of this church when the hordes of the ruthless Persian Chosroes burned and destroyed all the other churches in Palestine, including the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem.

It is said that among the earlier mosaics over the main entrance was in was a large panel representing the Magi making rich offerings to the infant Jesus. Seeing this and recognizing by the costumes that the Three Wise Men were Persians, the vandals spared the church.

Today the pilgrims and visitors, as well as the natives, enjoy a quick run from Jerusalem to Bethlehem over a smooth, dustless road in modern cars; still it is pleasant, in thinking of the first Christmas, to let memory carry one back to days when there were no vehicles of any kind to mar an ancient setting, when camel and donkey trails and footpaths were the only highways.

Locating Jerusalem, with its walled city, towers, and battlements behind, the traveler crosses the plain of Hebron and enters a gradual ascent. From the top of this hill he catches his first glimpse of Bethlehem, called Beit Lahan, "The House of Bread," by the natives because of the fertility of its fields.

By the roadside at the foot of the hill is a large old cistern with four openings from which to draw water. One of these openings is topped by a section of ancient wall by the Roman procurator, Pontius Pilate, to supply Jerusalem with water. Between the cistern and the hill is a circular stone trough, two centuries old, during the month of a hot summer day with out to dry many flocks being watered at the well, and sometimes long strings of camels stop here to quench their thirst.

While the cistern has no historic background, a story is told here to it. It is known as the "Well of the Magi." Supposedly the Three Wise Men halted here to water their camels on the night when they were on their way to Bethlehem, seeking "Him who is born King of the Jews."

HOW

LANGUAGE IS DEVELOPED BY SLANGY ADDITIONS.

In a recent statement to the press, Sir Israel Gollancz, professor of English in the University of London said: "There is a very real and grave danger in a situation and cultured Americans feel greatly concerned about it. From all ends of the earth fresh barbarisms are pouring into the country. The English language in America is like the herd of Gadarene swine, but we may hope that it may not altogether annihilate itself. I still have a belief that the London conference will prove not to have been in vain."

The most natural reply to the Englishman is: Who can stop it? What can be done about it? What harm will so-called barbarisms do? Didn't the language—every language—develop by barbarisms?

To most people who use language, it is merely a means of communication. As long as the proper information is passed on, the individual is usually satisfied. This information is the mood of the speaker. It is slangy, different, dull or picturesque. The words are picked up and spoken in the same fashion.

What is the present speech? The best phrase of a user of Oxford English is a vulgar Latinism or street French or Scandinavian word. Sir Israel can no more stop the crush of language with its new barbarisms than he can bring back time which is past.—Des Moines Tribune-Capitol.

How Quarantine System

Guards Nation's Health

The United States national quarantine system is operated by the United States public health service for the purpose of preventing the introduction of various diseases that, when once admitted, tend to become epidemic, such as plague, cholera and yellow fever. Few persons are aware that at every maritime port of the United States and along the Mexican and Canadian borders experienced officers of the public health service are actively engaged in this supervision and treatment of ships, passengers, crews and cargoes from foreign ports, so as to prevent the entry of contagious diseases. The public health service operates approximately 100 stations in the United States and in foreign territories, and it also has on duty at the American consulates in foreign countries many officers engaged in supplementing the sanitary safeguards in force at the quarantine stations by preventing the embarkation of diseased persons at foreign ports of departure.

How Mines Are Made Safe. As the coal is excavated from the seam, the cave workings would cave in if they were not prevented from doing so by the walls and ceilings being held in place by timber beams and props. The simplest method of timbering in a mine is, where a cross bar called a crown tree or collar is set across the tops of two props which are placed at a slant to reduce the span. Beams are then placed on top of the collars at right angles to prevent any material dropping down between the collars. Where the pressure of the sides is too great, a strut is placed between the props to keep them apart. Where timbers are exposed to heavy double timbering is adopted.

How to Fight Earthworms. Earthworms at the roots of certain large plants may be a nuisance to the plants. They can easily be controlled by placing the plant in water up to the surface of the soil. Then you can keep adding water until the worms are driven to the surface and removed. Worms with long water to also be removed, though care must be taken not to use too much water with certain plants. Sometimes it may be best to remove the entire lot of soil to remove the worms and remove it.

How to Wash Leather. To wash the leather on furniture, add one table spoon of vinegar to one cup of water. Water treated with the leather with a soft cloth, which has been wrung out of this solution. Wipe dry with a clean cloth and polish with a cloth which has been dipped in one egg white beaten and mixed with a teaspoonful of turpentine. Polish with a clean cloth.

How Squirrels Make Trouble. Telephone officials of Chatham are complaining because black squirrels gnaw holes in the lead casing of the telephone cables. The breaks occur when water seeps into the holes during rainstorms. Five important telephone cables in Chatham were severed in one day in this manner.

How Camel Carries Water. According to Prevett, an English authority, a camel carries water in its hump or chamber in the back of its stomach which are closed, as when they are filled, by the contraction of muscular fibers that surround the hump.

How to Remove Iodine. Iodine stains may be removed by using concentrated solution of sodium bicarbonate (photographers' hypo) or by ammonia.

WEST PARIS

Frederick Briggs is the new clerk in the First National Store, taking the place of Alden Doughty, who has gone to Boston where he will attend Mechanical Arts School and work in a First National Store nights after school and Saturdays. His brother, Ralph Doughty, also has a position in a First National Store on the same street.

Miss Inez Briggs, teacher in the intermediate grades, who was unable to attend to her duties last week on account of illness, is much improved in health and back to school again this week.

The P. C. U. was in charge of the service of the Universalist Church last Sunday. The program follows:

Voluntary Doxology
Hymn
Responsive Reading
Music
Scripture
The Communion of the Dawn
Prayer
Dorothy Buck
Gertrude Emery
Priscilla Curtis
Senior Union

The Union of Yesterday, Eloise Scribner
The Union of Today, Geraldine Crawford
The Union of Tomorrow, Harriette Hollis

Pledge of the Union, Maxine Crawford
Rev. E. H. Forbes
Hymn, God Be With You Till We Meet Again
Mission Benediction

Mr. and Mrs. Collins McEachern of Greenville Junction, Me., were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis.

Dr. C. M. Merrill of South Paris was in town on business Monday.

MILLETVILLE

Mrs. Harry Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Millett spent Thursday with their mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Imogene Lovejoy and sister, Mrs. George Westlight, at their new home opposite the Oxford County Fair Grounds.

Mrs. Frank Millett and grand daughter Marion spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Rust Jackson and Mrs. S. L. Jackson. Saturday Mrs. Frank Millett spent the afternoon with them. Mr. and Mrs. Don Delano were callers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Will Young and Mrs. R. L. Jackson are busy with the Scenery Committee of the Grange, planning for a Valentine Card Party at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 14, to earn money toward defraying expenses of the new scenery, Bridge, 63. Hears and other card games will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served.

NORTH PARIS

The February meeting of the Women's Division of the Farm Bureau will be held at Community Hall Thursday, Feb. 12. "Eggs at Any Meal" is the subject with a demonstration on testing and packing eggs. Mrs. P. A. Littlehale has charge of the meeting. All are cordially invited.

The food sale held by the Farm Bureau at Gammon's Hardware Store, West Paris, Saturday afternoon, was a success. The proceeds were \$6.50. Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. Leroy Abbott had charge of the sale.

Albert Gibbs and son Guy of Bethel were calling on his mother, Mrs. Llewellyn Cotton, and brother, James Gibbs, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Horrick have moved to West Paris. They are living in George Jackson's rent.

Our two "ant-laws," Mrs. James Ripley and Mrs. George Noyes, remain about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cotton and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Cotton's.

Mrs. Leland Dunham is ill with a bad cold at her father's, B. C. Lowe's. Little Nina Pierce is suffering from boils under her chin.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleby Feb. 5, weighing six pounds. They have named her Helen June. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Nelson Perham is caring for them.

Leland Wilson arrived home here Saturday night from Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Wilson went to California about two years ago with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse who returned last April but as Mr. Wilson had employment there he did not return with them.

Charlie Sanborn helped Walter Appleby Sunday to move wood. Clifton Wilson sold his wood lot, known at lot No. 75 to Edwin Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland and Mrs. Abner Benson were in Norway shopping Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse have been spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterhouse, West Paris.

George Perry was in this place Saturday to sell shares in the electric light company.

Mcford Perham has been sawing wood for Anna Emery at Trap Corner.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Elsie Cole and children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham, at Rowe Hill recently.

Mary Martin visited with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Roberts, at Locke Mills over the week end.

Miss Drake of Auburn was a business caller in this place one day last week.

Miss Vera Dunham of Rowe Hill visited with her sisters, Mrs. Elsie Cole and Mrs. Lester Cole, recently.

Robert Cole of Locke Mills was a recent caller in the vicinity.

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean?

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS

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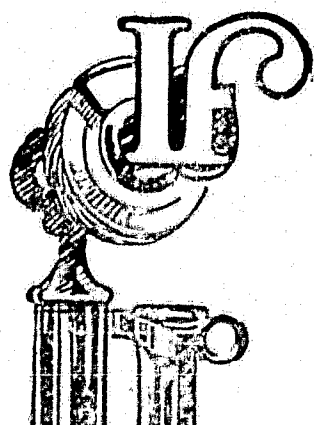
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YOU would have the people of Bethel and the neighboring towns know of what you have to offer in commodity or service, the only economical way is to tell them through the columns of the Citizen.

The merchant who advertises constantly is the man who is casting in on the present and building for the future.

The "in and out" never gets the maximum value from his space. He can't. For the reader public forgets about him between advertisements.

Every time he stays out of the paper for a month or more the process of familiarizing his name and product must start all over again. Just like the race horse that makes twenty false starts, he consumes more energy than it would take to go the route and win.

Be consistent and regular. Be careful in the preparation of your advertising. Make use of the service offered by the Citizen for this purpose. It is free.

Phone 18-11

and learn all about what we have to offer.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL, MAINE

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Drop head Sewing Machine, \$14. Second hand battery Radio Sets, \$5 and \$14, less A and B batteries. E. P. LYON. 271f

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12 and Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Bean, Bethel. 241f

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 231f

For Sale—UNDERWOOD Typewriter No. 5. Good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Citizen Office. 29

FOR SALE—CORONA Portable Typewriter in good second hand condition. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 44

FOR SALE—One Eastern Windsor Cook Stove, used very little, at a reasonable price, also four cords of fitted stove wood. ALTON GOTT, Bethel, Maine. Telephone 111-11. 43p

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel about Feb. 16th. Orders with P. J. Tyler or write 7 Western View St., Auburn. 43p

EAST WATERFORD

Mrs. M. M. Moxey called on Mrs. M. M. Moxey Friday afternoon.

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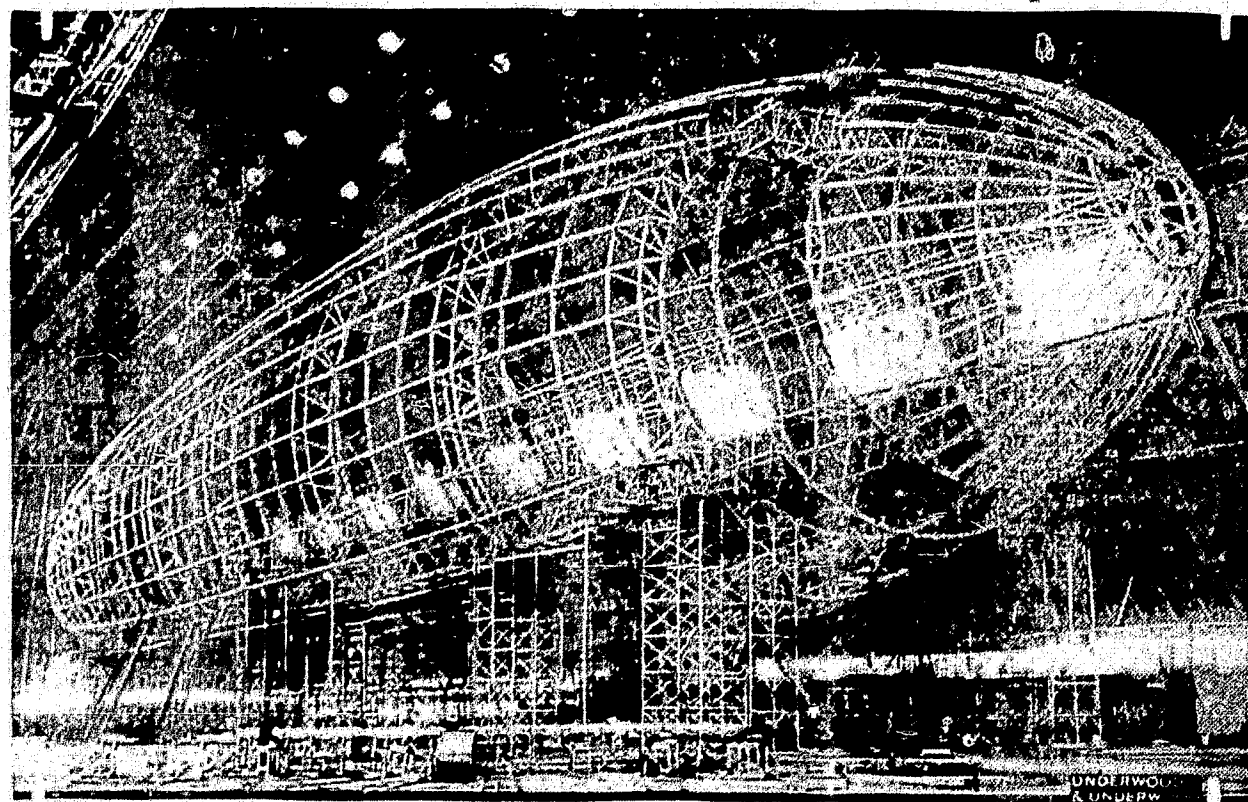
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World's Largest Dirigible Nears Completion



The world's largest dirigible, the Akron, which is being constructed for the navy at the Goodyear Zeppelin factory at Akron, Ohio, is rapidly nearing completion, the huge 70-foot nose having recently been put in place. This photograph shows the metal skeleton of the airship.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
10:45 Morning Worship. The Pastor's theme will be "Footprints of the Great."

"Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime; And departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time."

Who were the great men of history, and why were they great? Will our modern civilization produce great men? Washington was in the minor born; was he great because of this, or in spite of it?

Linda was born in poverty, did she contribute to his great work, or did it furnish incentives to him?

Who were the great men of the West? Those who were as good as nothing?

The Ladies of the Epworth League will be having a social at the home of Mrs. M. M. Moxey, Friday afternoon, Feb. 13.

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LOOKER MILLS CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
Church services, 2:30.

NORTH NEWBY CHURCH

Rev. Norman S. Davis, Pastor
Services of the North Newby Religious Society, each Sunday morning at 10:30, followed by Church School.

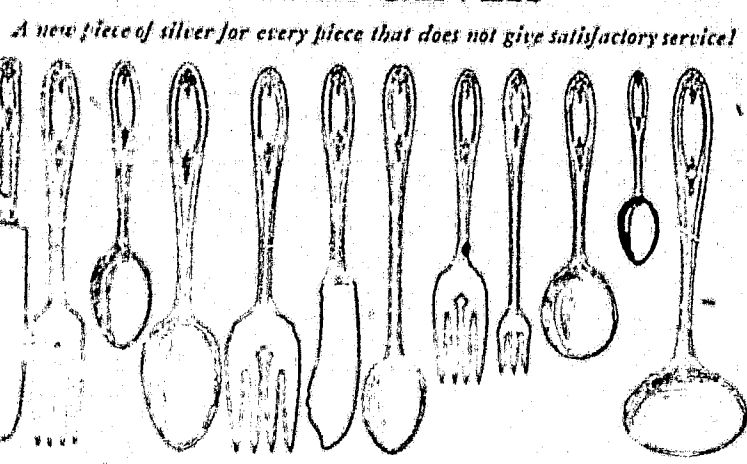
UPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Norman S. Davis, Pastor
Sunday, 2 P. M., Preaching Service.

For Rent Rooms!
Restaurants!

Boarding Houses!
Your Own Home!

CARLTON TABLE SILVER



Guaranteed for 10 Years 17c Each

Saturday, February 14
Valentine Gift
One Piece Silver to Customers Making \$1.00 Purchase.
EDW. P. LYON

Made by that Famous Manufacturer Whose Name is the Housewives' Standard for Fine Plated Table Silver.

Every piece of tableware stamped "Carlton Silver Plate" is sold under the name of the manufacturer who is the Housewives' Standard for Fine Plated Table Silver.

Tea Spoons, Dinner Forks, Oyster Forks, Butter Spreaders, Round Bowl Soups, Cold Meat Forks, Grey Ladles, Berry Spoons, Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons, Cream Ladles.

STATE SIZE & COLOR.

\$ DOLLAR \$

LADIES HOSE

3 PAIR FOR \$1.00

BEST VALUE—LONG WEAR

QUALITY UNCHANGED

Fashioned—Newest Shades

SERVICE WEIGHT

COLORS: Flesh, Navy, Black, Red, Blue, Grey, Metal, Egg Shell, Dandelion, Brown, Silver.

DIRECT BY MAIL TO YOU

WE PAY POSTAGE

DOLLAR SILK HOSIERY MILLS

BENNETT BLDG. WILKES BARRE, PA.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mrs. Hazel Allen, who has been quite sick, is on the gain.

George Logan spent two days at his brother's, Carl Penley's, at North Albany, last week.

Harry and Hilda Logan spent the day at Harlan Bumpus' recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall have been spending a few days with her father, Fred Littlehale.

Hilda Logan helped Flora McAlister do her work last week as she is in very poor health.

Clayton Penley has been sick for the past week with a bad cold and asthma so he couldn't work.

Carrie Logan spent the afternoon at Flora McAlister's recently.



DANCE

To the Town's Liveliest Dance Music

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 13

BETHEL GRANGE HALL

An evening of dancing, pleasure and musical delight is assured you if you join the crowd here.

Fine music for old and new dances.

Lord's Orchestra

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS

USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

So. Paris. - - Main

Buy Your

SPORT SUPPLIES

for the

Carnival

at

ROWE'S

Head to Toe Outfitters

BETHEL, MAINE

Money Jo Burn

By Peter B. Kyne



Copyright By Peter B. Kyne

W.N.U. SERVICE

IF YOU went to bed poor and woke up to find yourself possessed of a million dollars, what would you do? With ruthless satire and keen humor Peter B. Kyne vividly portrays the exciting adventures of Elmer Clarke with his suddenly acquired million; how he had to sidestep, duck and run to escape the "gold diggers."

Read this Story in the Citizen

JOB Printing

Quick Service

If you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

THE CITIZEN—PRINTERS

Married

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moxey, Jan. 1, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Arthur C. Tuttle and Mrs. M. M. Moxey, both of Paris.

Died

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moxey, Jan. 1, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Arthur C. Tuttle and Mrs. M. M. Moxey, both of Paris.

Born

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moxey, Jan. 1, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Arthur C. Tuttle and Mrs. M. M. Moxey, both of Paris.